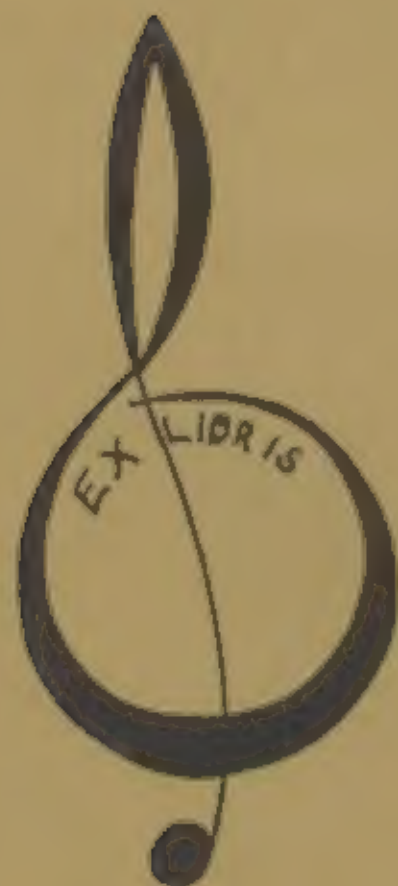




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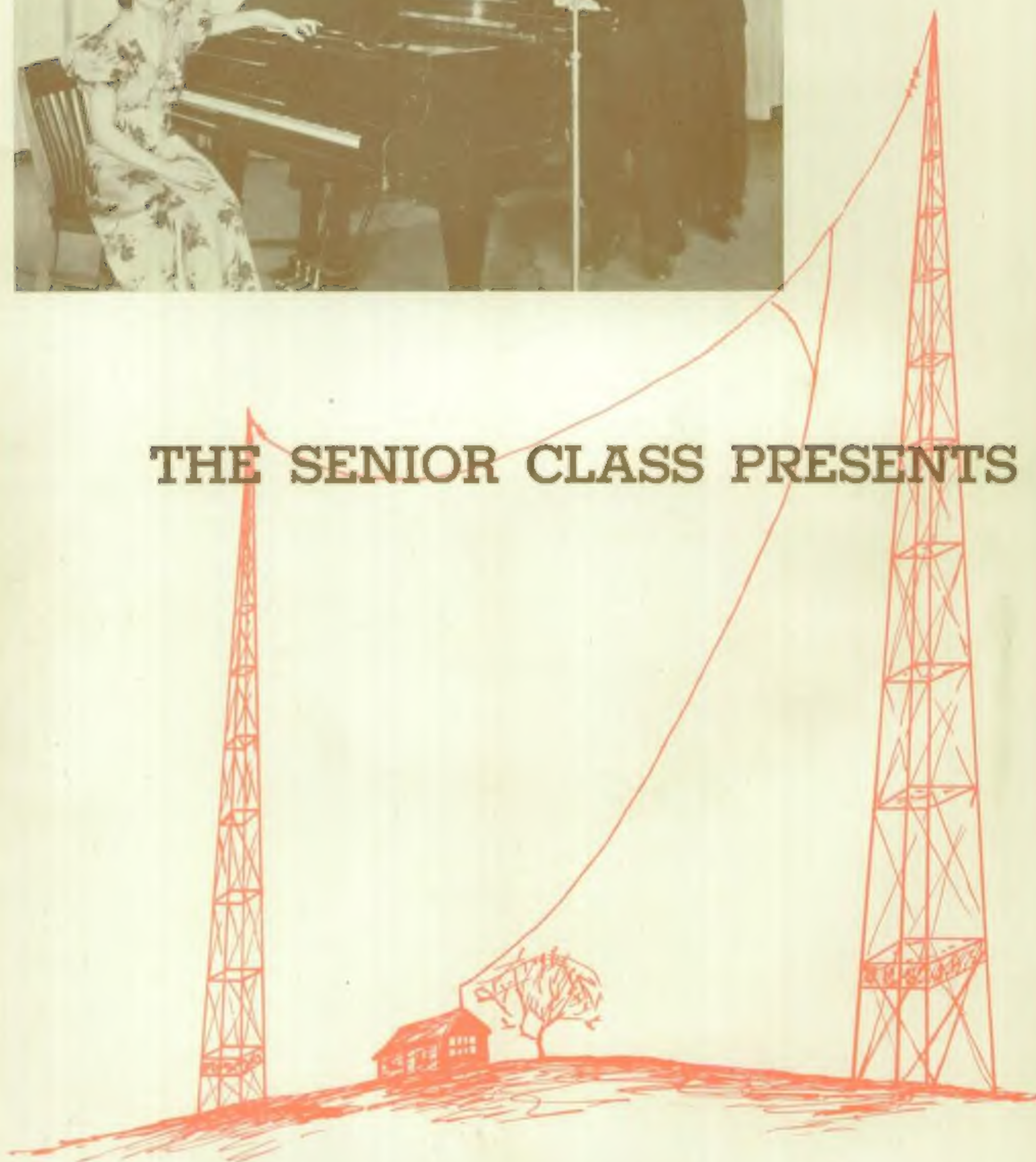
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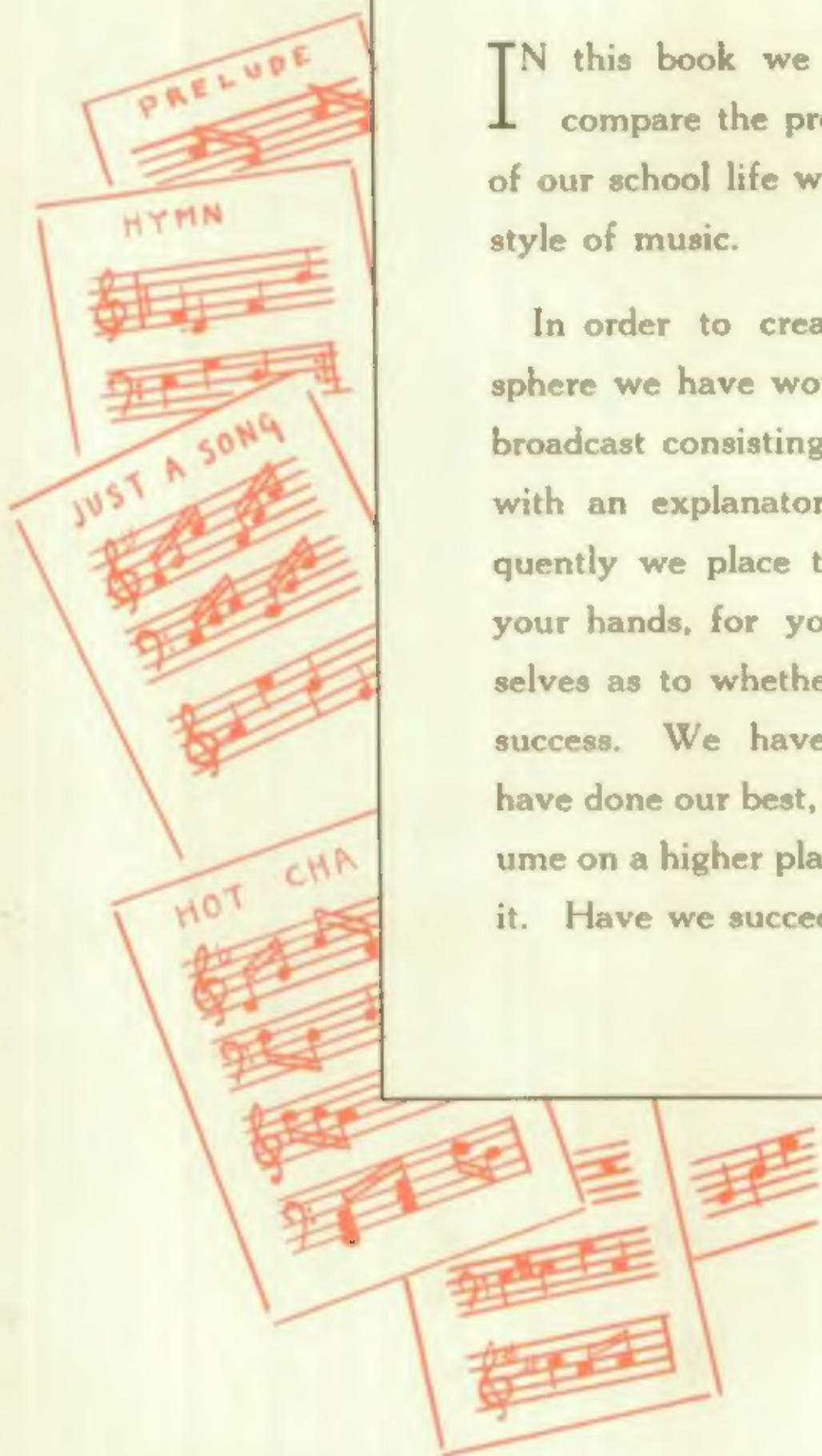
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PARALLEL TO MUSIC

IN this book we have endeavored to compare the progress and alterations of our school life with the ever changing style of music.

In order to create the proper atmosphere we have woven our theme into a broadcast consisting of a musical concert with an explanatory program. Consequently we place this Red and Blue in your hands, for you to judge for yourselves as to whether we have made it a success. We have worked hard. We have done our best, hoping to set this volume on a higher plane than any preceding it. Have we succeeded?



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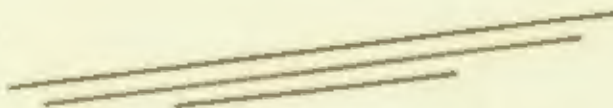
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WE SALUTE

The members and director of the band, the community and the American Legion who have all cooperated so that Jeannette High School could display a band worthy of the name. They have attained unparalleled triumphs resulting in a well polished and drilled musical organization which truly portrays our school and city both here and abroad.



WE HONOR

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Who has donated her time, service, and knowledge unselfishly that our musical organizations would become a pride and glory to the high school. Faithfully, has she trained, drilled and inspired our musically talented students to greater success and fame. We are proud to have her with us and we are grateful for her guidance and assistance.



IT'S JEANNETTE HIGH SCHOOL

(No. 10 Vers. 1)

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Some- come on ye old grads- Join with the young men It's a net

High School now we cheer Rah Rah Now is the time boys to make a

By noise----- No matter what the peo- ple say for there is

Naught to fear the boys all here we hail J'-net High School and

-B. Young-



PART ONE (A SYMPHONY

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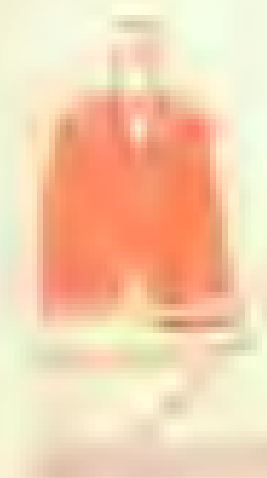
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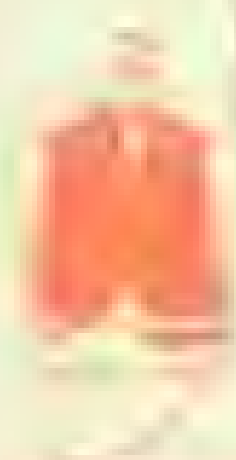
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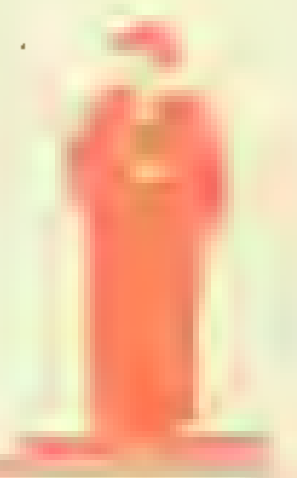




PART TWO THE OPERA

PERA, the highest achievement of a singer's career, is probably the closest modern parallel to graduation, the most important goal of a high school student. The parallel seems all the closer when one remembers the many acquaintances, obstacles, and robings of glory encountered by each, not to mention the addition of a new note and more spacious background to the individual's social and educational standing.

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General

Interclass Volleyball 2-3-4
Athletic Club 3
Varsity Basketball 1-2-4

CHARLES McDONALD

General

Chorus 1-2

RITA McLAUGHLIN

General

Classical Club 1
Interclass Volleyball 1
Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4
Greek 2-3-4 Sec. 4
Alpha Tri H. Y. 3-4 Treas. 4
Chorus 3-4

MARY VIRGINIA MERCER

General

Reading Club 1-2 3-4

MILDRED METELKO

General

KATH MILLER

Commercial

Typing Club 3

BAPTISTE MONIER

Academic

Senior Play
Vice President

OLGA MONIER

Commercial

Sports Club V. Pres. 3-4
General Research 4
Year Book Staff

DOROTHY MOREMAN

Commercial

Interclass

JOHN MULL

General

Club 3-4

ARCHIE MULLART

General

Practical Science 3-4
Reading Club 4





Nichols
Gardner
Ponchak
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O'Leary
Patterson
Piasecky
Porrecca

Opar
Pawlik
Picciano
Rapa

TRESSA NIADA

Commercial

Interclass Basketball 1-2-3
Reading Club 3-4
Typing Club 3
Commercial Research 4

ANN NIADA

General

CATHERINE O'LEAR

General

El Circulo Espanol 2
El Circulo Espanol 4

JULIA OPAR

General

Reading Club 3
Typing Club 4

SAMUEL ORTUGLIO

General

Jr. Sportsman's Club 1-2-3-4

ALBERTA PARKS

General

Interclass Basketball 1-2-3
Interclass Volleyball 1
Interclass Economics Club 4

DONALD PATTERSON

General

Alpha H-Y 2-3-4
El Circulo Espanol 3
Mixed Chorus 3-4
Practical Science 4
Student Council 4

VALERIA PAWLK

General

Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4

LOROTHY PERICH

General

Reading Club 3
Summers 3
Knitting Club Pres 4

JOSEPH PETRILL

General

Jr. Varsity Football 2
Reading Club 3
Reading Club 4
Side Rifle Club V Pres 4

ALEX PIASECKY

General

Jr. Varsity Football 1
Jr. Varsity Basketball 1
Varsity Basketball 1
Varsity Basketball 1

CAMILLE PICCIANO

General

Band 1-2-3-4
Progressive Science 2
Practical Science 4

LLOYD PIERCE

General

Jr. Varsity Basketball 1-2
Progressive Science 2
Chancellor 1-2-3; Capt. 4
Athletic Club 1
Beta H-Y 3-4
Varsity Basketball 3-4, C

ANTHONY PONCHAK

Vocational

Harold Jr. High 1
Interclass Basketball 2-4
Interclass Volleyball 2
Athletic Club 3

LOUIS PORRECCA

General

Jr. Sportsman's Club 4

RALPH RAPA

General

Student Council 2
Mixed Chorus 2-3-4
Boys' Chorus 2-3
Progressive Science 2
El Circulo Espanol 4

MARGARET RAYNAK

General

Interclass Basketball 2
Mixed Chorus 2-3-4
Girls' Chorus 2-3-4
Beta Tri H-Y 2-3-4, V. Pres. 4
Reading Club Pres. 3
El Circulo Espanol Sec. 4

CARL REDWOOD

General

Jr. Varsity Football 1-2
Track 1
Varsity Football 3-4
El Circulo Espanol 4

ANDREW REGINA

Vocational

Math Club 3
Arts and Crafts 3-4
Sole Rise Club 4
Jr. Sportsmen's Club 4

GORDON REICHEN

Vocational

AURELIA RENKER

General

El Circulo E

MARCELLINE RITTER

Vocational

El Circulo Espanol 4

ELSIE ROBINSON

General

Joannette High 1
Ugarter High School 2-3
Beta Tri H-Y 2-3
Good Fellowship

SAMUEL ROBINSON

Vocational

Chorus 4
Student Union 1-3-4 Pres. 4
Senior Play

ANNA MARIE ROSE

General

Reading Club 2-3
Forum 3
Home Economics Club 4

HELEN ROSKEY

General

INEZ ROSS

General

Penn Jr. High 1-
Travel Club

Reading Club 4
Sutatorian

THEODORE RUCOLAS

Vocational

Arts and Crafts Club 2-4
Alpha H-Y 3-4
Math Club 4
Ping Pong 4

GEORGE RUPP

Academic

Student Cu
Casual Club 2
Priestley Science 3-4
Orchestra 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Reading Club 4

ANTHONY SABATINO

Commercial

Harrold Jr. High 1
Boys' Ch

Band 4
Beta H-Y 2-3-4

MARGARET SADLER

Vocational

Home Economics Club 3-4
Beta Tri H-Y 3-4

PALPH SANDELLA

General

Sci-Hi 1
Progressive Science 2
Forum 3
El Circulo Espanol 4



Robinson
Ritter
Roskey
Sabatino

Redwood
Ritter
Roskey
Sabatino

Regina
Robinson
Rose
Sadler

Reichen
Renker
Rucolas
Sandella





Sandella
Shula
Skidmore
Sloan

Sanders
Seber
Shula
Smith

Sarsfield
Senchyshyn
Skelly
Smith

Schmidt
Shavara
Skidmore
Smith

VIRGINIA SANDELLA

Commercial

Progressive Science 1
Interclass Basketball
Typing Club 3
Reading Club 3
Knitting Club 3
Forum 3

CHARLES SANSBERRY

General

Jr. Varsity Football 1
Athletic Club Pres. 2-3
Interclass Basketball 1
Wrestling Team 3
Interclass Volleyball 3-4
Year Book Staff

JACK SANSFIELD

General

Harold Jr. High 1-2
Reading Club 2
Track and Field 2

ROBERT SCHMIDT

Vocational

JANE SCOTT

Commercial

Progressive Science 2
Forum 3
Home Economics Club Pres. 3
Typing Club 3
Beta Tri-Hi-Y 4
Mixed Chorus 4

JOHN SEBER

General

Harold Jr. High 1-2
Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

MYERSLAW SENCHYSHYN

General

Ed Cinema Festival 4

STANLEY SHAVARA

General

Harold Jr. High 1
Jr. Varsity Football 2

CHARLES SHUGARTS, JR

General

Beta 1
Boys' Chorus 1-2
Student Council 1-2-3, Treas. 3
J. H. S. Debate 2-3-4, Editor-in-Chief 4
Beta Hi-Y
Orchestra

PAULINE SHULA

Vocational

Reading Club 3
Knitting Club 4

General

J. V. Pres 3

Year Book Staff
Senior Prom

JOAN SKIDMORE

General

Beta Tri-Hi-Y 3-4
Mixed Chorus 3-4
Knitting Club 4

NORMA SLOAN

Academic

Girls' Chorus 1-2
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4, Sec. 4
Girls' 2-3-4, Pres. 4
National Thompsons 3-4, Pres. 4
Ping Pong 4
Senior Play

CHARLES SMITH

General

Student Council 1
Varsity Basketball 3
Side-Rule Club 4, Sec. -Treas

GERALDINE SMITH

General

Harold Jr. High School 1
Chorus 1
Collectors' Club 2
Home Making Club 3
Interclass Basketball 3-4
Reading Club 4

JEANNE SMITH

General

Mixed Chorus 1-3-4
Typing Club 3, Pres.
Commercial Research 3-4, Pres. 4
Girls' Chorus 3
Year Book Staff
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4



MARY SMITH

General

Fencing 2
Alpha Tri H-Y 3-4
Grex 4
Senior Play

THOMAS SMITH

General

Class of 1929

Vocational

Harrold Jr. High

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

Varsity

Harrold Jr. High

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

Varsity

Harrold Jr. High

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

Varsity

Harrold Jr. High

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

Varsity

Harrold Jr. High

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2

Varsity

FRANCES STAWICKI

Commercial

Home Ec.
Typing Club 3
Knitting Club 4

JOHN STEIGHNER

Vocational

Harrold Jr. High
Jr. Sportsmen's Club 2
Varsity

MARY STEMPLE

Commercial

Typing Club 3
Mixed Chorus 4
Beta H-Y 4

ROBERT STEVENSON

General

Progressive Science 2
Produce Club 3
Jr. Sportsmen's Club 4

THEODORE STEVENSON

General

Golf Team 1-2-3-4; Capt 3
Interclass Basketball 1-2

MARY SUDIA

General

Harrold Jr. High 1
Chorus 1

EDWARD SYLVESTER

Vocational

Interclass Basketball 1-2
Student Council 2
Relief Guild 2
Wrestling
Philately
Jr. Sportsmen's Club 4

RAYMOND THOMPSON

General

Sci-Hi



Smith
Spearneck
Stawicki
Tatarek

Smith
Stawicki
Stevenson
Taylor

Solia
Steighner
Sudia
Taylor

Solomon
Stemple
Sylvester
Thompson

EDWARD TATAREK

General

Cumberland Twp. High 1
Interclass Basketball 1
Jr. Varsity Basketball 2
Varsity Football 3-4

DONALD TAYLOR

Academic

Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 2-3-4
Sci-Hi
See 3-4 Pros 4
Senior Play

GLENN TAYLOR

General

Interclass Volleyball 2
Student Council 3
Beta H-Y 4
Priestley Science 4
Interclass Basketball 4





JOSEPH UHRING

General

St. Vincent Prep 1
Interclass Baseball 1
Interclass Basketball 1
El Circulo Espanol 4
Mixed Chorus 4

LLOYD VOLL

Vocational

Scout 1
History Guild 2 Treas
Interclass Volleyball 2-4
Varsity Football 3
El Circulo Espanol 4

IRENE WAITS

Vocational

History Guild 2
Beta Tri-Hi-Y 2-3
Interclass Basketball 2-4
Interclass Volleyball 3
Home Making Club 4

ADAM WASNESKY

General

Side Rule Club 4

JACK WATSON

Academic

Progressive Science 2
Practical Science 3-4
Debating 3-4
Student Council 4

AMANDA W

General

Conn. Jr. High 1-2
Travel Club 1

RUTH WELER

Commercial

Wilmington Jr. High 1

Run 1
Philatelic Club 4
Commercial Research 4

ELIZABETH WELMERING

General

Reading Club
Beta Tri-Hi-Y 3-4
Chorus 3-4

ETHEL WELSH

General

Knitting Club 4

ELEANOR WHITEMAN

General

Alpha Tri-Hi-Y
La Cere de Fraternite 4

HENRIETTA WHITEMAN

General

El Circulo Espanol 4

EMMA WISE

General

Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4

ESTHER THRON

General

Harrold Jr. High 1-2
Ball 1

Terminator
Typing Club
Commercial Research 4

WILLA MAE TILLMAN

General

Interclass Volleyball 1-2 3
Interclass Basketball 1-2

VIOLA TOCCO

Vocational

Home Economics Club 4
Forum 3

JOSEPH TUCCI

General

Jr. Varsity Football
Varsity Football
El Circulo Espanol

MARTIN YANES

Vocational

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 4

FRANK YENNERELL

General

Progressive Science 2

Mixed Chorus 2-3-4

Boys' Chorus 2-3-4

Arts and Crafts Club 3

Jr. Sportsmen's Club 4

BETTIE YOUNG

General

Manor Jr. High 1-2

Student Council Pres. 1-2

Chorus 1-

Grex Club 3-4

Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4

Senior Play

TRESSA ZELLEM

General

Boating Club 1-2

Home Economics Club 3

Interclass Basketball 3

Typing Club 3

Commercial Research 4

ANGELINE ZEOLI

Commercial

Interclass Volleyball 1

Interclass Basketball 2

Rowing Club 2-4

J. H. S. Dispatch 3-4

Commercial Research 4

Chorus 4

SABINA ZLOTKOWSKI

General



Yanes
Young
Zeoli

Zellem
Zlotkowski



SENIOR OFFICERS

Treasurer .

JAMES CASERIO

DONALD CONNER

GRACE MANFREDO

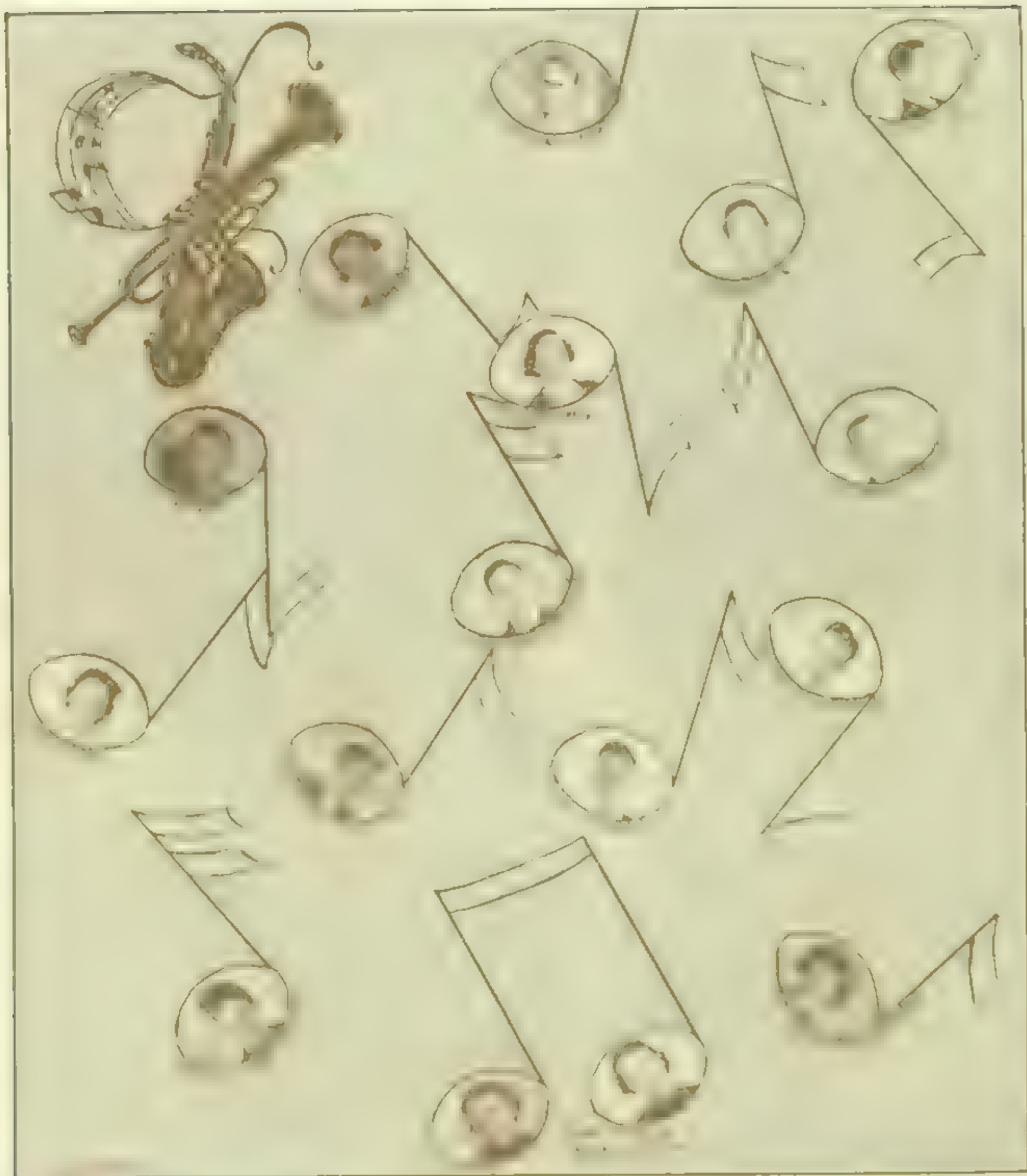
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FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

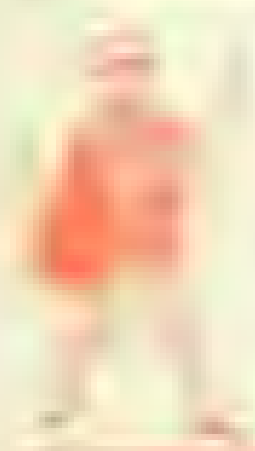
COLORS: Orchid and Gold

ADVISOR: Wilda Hutchinson





NOT-ED PEOPLE





PART THREE

THE INTERLUDE

TO take the definition of Webster "interlude" is "any interval of time between events." Because the two most important events of high school life are the entrance and graduation, the time as underclassmen is termed the "interlude." Let us now turn and enjoy the "interlude" before the next act.

CLASSES



THE JUNIORS

MOTTO: There is always a way to success

FLOWER: Orchid

COLORS: Gold and Blue

ADVISOR: Miss Labody



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Treasurer . . . EDGAR HORN
Vice President . CATHERINE FAGAN
ANN GENDICH
WILLIAM WOOD



CLASS OF 1938





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Secretary.....	GRANT HUNTER
President	GEORGE EVANS
Vice President	JANE SHEARER
Treasurer	NORMAN HALL

THE SOPHOMORES





CLASS OF 1939

MOTTO: The Elevator to success is not running, take the stairs.

FLOWER: Gardenia

COLORS: Blue and White

ADVISOR: Miss Double





THE FRESHMEN

MOTTO: Give us the torch of knowledge and we will carry on

FLOWER: Rose

COLORS: Rose and Gold

ADVISOR: Miss Bozzan



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Vice President	JOHN GILLESPIE
Secretary	JULIA DAUGHERTY
President	JOAN GRABLE
Treasurer	JOHN WEILEP



CLASS OF 1940





PLAY PICTURES

Wm. H. H. H.





PART FOUR THE MINSTREL

THE medieval class of musical entertainers were known as minstrels and were greatly renowned for their songs and instrumental numbers. Thus we find them closely allied to the musical organizations of our school whose attainments have been of the highest quality and caliber.

M U S I C





JEANNETTE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

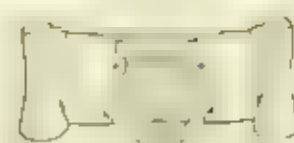
Top Row: Dean Gilmore, Elmer Chishko, Anthony Sabatino, George Evans, Frank Cignette, Carlo Kifer, John Mall, William Kifer

Fourth Row: Louis Byerly, George Fry, John Dragani, James C...l, Donald Connor, Charles Chugurta, Richard Taylor

Third Row: Donald Taylor, Jack Renneis, Anthony Davis, Edward Darbiano, Robert Kinko, Donald Patterson, Joseph Kashawlie, Daniel Piccino

Second Row: Camille Piccino, Joseph Romack, Gerald Hartung, Daniel Dean, Edward Parmigiani, Charles Lang, Jack Lord, Donald ...

Bottom Row: Frank Aulta, Roth Marie Baughman, Bernice Auzino, Elaine Opela, Emma Anton, Genevieve Anton, Charles Helman, Thomas Smith



Forward March!

Muscles ripple, feet follow a measured tread to the drum's martial beat and the parade sets forth.

The adverse fortunes of our band during the past few years were overcome recently by the purchase of new, snappy, cadet uniforms. These, together with perfect timing, and formation combine to make our band a spectacle of militaristic splendor envied by many.

Under the capable direction of Edwin Guest the band has progressed rapidly, putting forth tireless efforts in order to maintain their lofty standards.

So onward they march with heads erect, eyes ahead and bodies straight; past the judges' stand to receive first prize of Health, Happiness, and Success.



The Orchestra

Swing the baton! Polish that brass! Rosin those strings! Slam that drum!—And let melody reign!!

For the J. H. S. Orchestra is now presenting another of their insurpassable harmonious compositions.

This musical organization is deeply appreciated by the entire student body and faculty no matter whether it is opening, or closing the weekly assembly, or whether it is skillfully rendering a popular or classical number before, between or after acts of a student staged play—the orchestra always pleases the audience with its fine deliverance.

Looking at this instrumental body from all angles, educational student indispensability.



Top Row: Martin Kifer, George Rupp, William Ashton, James Cassell, Anthony Davanti, Aileen Opelo

Second Row: Nicholas Kiryluk, John Dragani, Edward Durbiano, Daniel Deane, Elmer Chishko, Bernice Anzeno

Bottom Row: Martha Messmer, Abe Hodes, Donald Taylor, Dorothy Henry, George Griffiths, Gerald Hartung.

Absentee: [illegible]



Choruses

Early in September the members of the choruses begin to sound their do, re, mi's and after several months of tuning up their vocal cords they start to rehearse for their annual Christmas presentation. This year an impressive play entitled "Why the Chimes Rang" was given. Singing by the choruses, a church altar and window, a priest in authentic robes, and the wise men all lent a crisp and mellow note to the atmosphere.

In May the choruses in conjunction with the other musical organizations of the school presented a Musical; the proceeds of which were used to take the members to Pittsburgh to visit various points of interest. In addition to this the Spring Music Festival was given at Greensburg. Approximately one hundred members of our choruses participated in this colorful event.

The work of the choruses will end after they have presented their annual Baccalaureate services. To these people goes the deepest gratitude of the school in recognition of their presentations and efforts to bring forth new and hidden talent.



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Top Row: _____
_____ Warren Davis, Dr.

_____ at Lohr

Front Row: _____, Donald

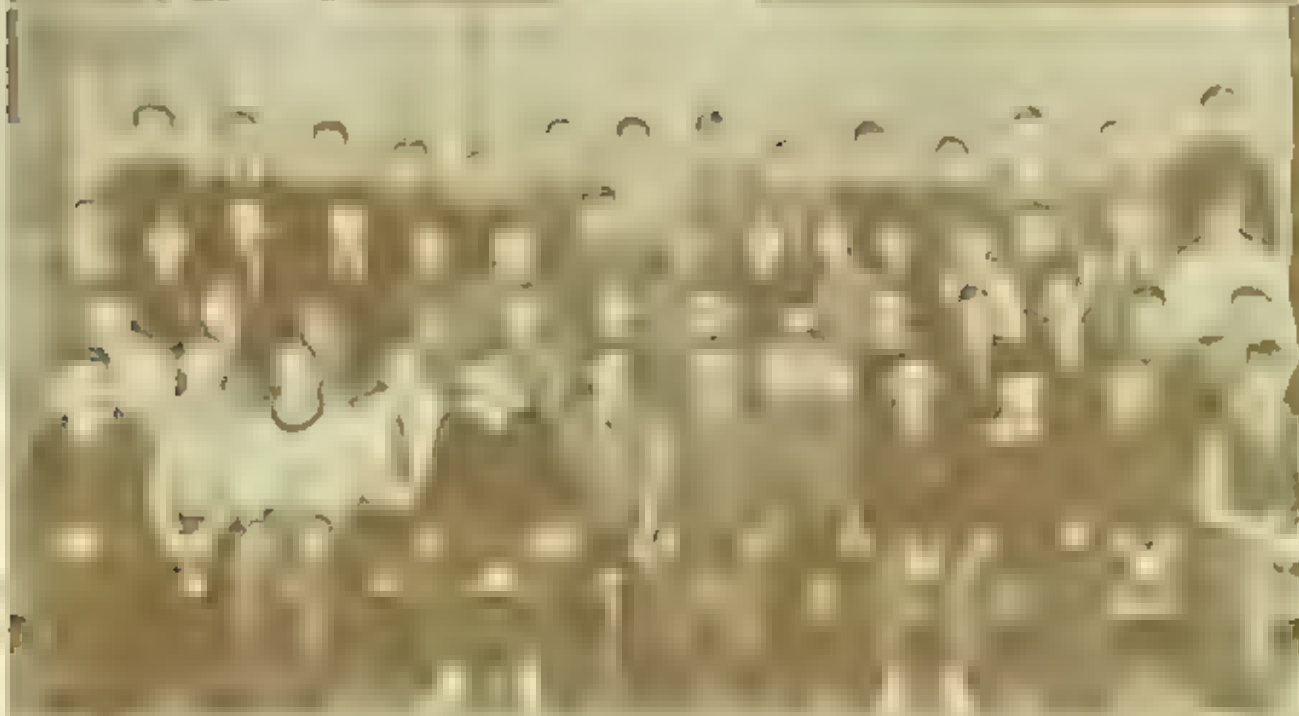
_____ M. _____

Second Row: _____
_____ N.

Frank Yonkers
Chlor Chishko, Darwin Fennel Photo

Bottom Row: R. _____, Robert Can-
ningham, Robert _____, J. Edgar Matthews,
Samuel Robinson, Donald Taylor
_____, James Ingham, Martin K.
Matthews, Paul Stacey, Frank
Adler

Absentees: J. L. Gaulty Frances Kotlich





General Snaps



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Top Row: Nicholas Broker, William Wood, Albert Cavizyo, Alex Plasticky, Charles White, Randolph Lehart

Second Row: Arthur Trugesser, Tido Cataldo, Mr. Horro, William Steiner, Walter Downes

Bottom Row: Albert Mauro, Courtney McCloskey, George Walters, James Kirkland, Edward Smolenski, John Pawlik



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Top Row: Albert Lavendinsky

Second Row: Mr. C. B. Rigney, Romeo C. Edward Robinson, Alphonso Fancian, Bill R. Lajos, Borakowsky, Jack Lora

Bottom Row: Edgar Steiner, Dante Peciano, Del Houghman, Bob Davis, Urban Cole, Edward Ryan, Jack Steiner



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity squad coached by "Pat" Rigney has just finished one of the best seasons ever seen in Jeannette. The team upset a prediction of a bad season and won every league game but one. The Red and Blue beat the Greensburg Juniors at Greensburg but they lost on their own floor.

The fine coaching of "Pat" Rigney turned a mediocre team into a Jayvee five—the uncrowned champs of the teams they played.



The Varsity Grid Season

Hail to the champs!

This past year our team completed the most successful gridiron season in the history of the school, being proclaimed county champions for 1936.

The record of the team speaks for itself. Getting off to a good start the Barnesmen crushed Sewickley High with a score of 18 to 0, however, the next week provided harder competition and they barely managed to secure a 6 to 0 victory over Westinghouse. Then traveling to Johnstown, the Jayhawks carved their way to 13 to 0 triumph in a hotly contested affray. The next victim to feel the claws of the Jayhawks was the strong Orange and Black aggregation from Latrobe, which proved to be an easy prey by trailing on the short end of a 19 to 0 score. Following a vacant Saturday, the Red and Blue came back to defeat New Kensington 6 to 0. Although the score was not very encouraging from a numerical viewpoint, it served as an inspiration and tonic in the annual grudge game with the Norwinites, for the vicious and bloodthirsty Jayhawks set back the Blue and Gold to the score of 26 to 0. The next victims of the Barnesmen were Vandergrift and Bedford, each losing by a considerable score. The grand climax of the season came when Jeannette gave Greensburg a deadly drubbing on Offut field to the tune of 14 to 0. The Brown and White Raiders were no match for the invincible Barnesmen who crashed their way to glory and success by crossing the coveted goal twice. On Turkey Day, Hurst heaved an unpass which netted them six points, the only score made against Jeannette who retaliated with four touchdowns. Following the end of the season, the gridgers were feted in the Elks' Temple where noted officials participated and Clyde "Powerhouse" Elliott was elected as honorary captain.

Behind the cheering of crowds and blaring of bands, lies the secret of the Jayhawks' success namely, Coaches Barnes, Rigney, Albright, and Amann together with Mr. Myers, faculty manager. These mentors have done a splendid piece of work in coaching and training the boys, scouting teams and handling the financial affairs of the athletic department.



CHEERLEADERS

Top Row: Lloyd Pierce, Baptiste Monier, Mr. Biettaer, Samuel Robinson, Thomas Gaskel
Bottom Row: Olga Monier, June Curtin, Catherine Fuzan, Ann Gendich, Lawrence Jadot

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

The J. H. S. quintet for 1936-37 has just completed a court season that will stand out, not for the number of victories but because of the valuable training it gave to the underclass basketeers on the team.



Although hampered by one of the largest injured and ineligible lists in many years—thus pushing the seasoned-campaigners either totally or partially out of the court picture—Coach A. Markley Barnes, forced to use the inexperienced players for the most part, guided his boys to a commendable roster of triumphs.

Exhibiting its pluckiness in every game, the local five battled against oppressing odds. Each contest found the opponents being given more than a "run for their money" and required to display their coveted "saved-for-the-last-moment" stratagems. The spectators also received their full quota of thrills, for all the battles were nip-and-tuck, with our boys fighting until the final gun for the top post.

With the expectation of having one of the best court quintets in this section next year—due to the return of experienced lads who received their under-fire baptism this season—and also with the profound hope for the needed erection of a larger gymnasium in the very near future,—the staff extends the best of luck to Coach Barnes and his proteges in their forthcoming basketball encounters.

Cheerleaders

Three big rahs for the cheerleaders!

unctive work and appearance, both on the football field and at cheer practices. Without them the glamour and spirit of the games would have been utterly lost. Paralleling music, they maintained regular time and kept the student body grouped together thus creating a close and effective harmony throughout the cheers.





JUNIOR SPORTSMEN

President . . . LOUIS BOHINCZ
 Vice President . . . JULIAN BENSON
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . GLENN HUFF
 Advisor . . . Mr. Crawford

First Row: Steve Maloney, Julian Benson, Louis Bohincz, Joe Natale, Martin Yung, Leo Heath, Edward
 Louis Porroera, Adoniso Fantia, Robert Krupcy.

Third Row: William Doyler, John Goespie, Chester Sanders, Modesta Shadler, Thomas Seaman, Robert
 Caswell, Richard Zimmermann, Bud Brenig, Ross Bomberger, Glenn Huff, Boyd Hill, William Jacobelli,
 Harry Sylvester.

Second Row: Arthur Buzro, Edward Lytw, Andrew Sakow, Bob Garland, Mike C. P. O. Mike Genovese,
 William Irwin, Jack Cready, Clarence Lessig, Edward Durlanbo, William Rustys, Jack Ailtz, Kenneth
 A. H. A. Thum, Marfred.

Bottom Row: J. Pace, Frank High, Marc Demax, Tony Precid, Howard Ger, Edward Jensen, Warren Davis, Harry Olsen, Edward Sylvester, Re, George
 Lonsley.

Absentees: Mark Campbell, Raymond Perrett, James Patchman



BOYS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Top Row: Robert Gess, Mike, Kenneth
 Croucher, Jack Wezard, Joseph C. Rio, Mr.
 Foster.

Bottom Row: Ray DeTruf, Joseph Natale,
 Robert Rumer, Paul Kepple, Paul Del Valt,
 Paul O. . . .

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Top Row: Mary Sadia, Irene Watts, Valeria
 Pawlik, Helen Rother.

Bottom Row: Olga Mamer, Trussa Nade
 (Captain) Virginia Thurling, Ann Numerick.

TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Alfred Gurezenski, Louis Bohinc, Robert Davis, Salvatore Ferrara

Bottom Row: Norman Hall, Marvin Davis, Eugene Berry, Richard Shirley



TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Grant Hunter, Henry Smollen, John Pawlik, William Baughman, Frank Altman, Roy Martz

Bottom Row: Richard McCready, Edward Lytwak, Joseph Brennen, James Kirkland



GOLF TEAM

Top Row: Mr. Albright, James Copenhagen, Theodore Stevenson, George Walters, Howard Jenkins

Bottom Row: Jack Shearer, August Chernicky, Thomas Solomon, Anthony Ponchak, David McAnister, Robert Stevenson



PING PONG

Earle Kifer, William Froehlich, Norma Sloan, Kenton Halsted, Baptiste Monier



PING PONG


Norma Sloan, Earle Kifer, William Froehlich, Baptiste Monier, Mr. McLaughlin, Kenton Halsted





Athletic Snaps





PART SIX SWING TIME

EVERY age has its individualistic expression. The high school youth of 1937 pulsates to the throbbing, eccentric "swing," the most popular form of modern music. Paralleling this "swing" are the clubs, the most popular form of recreation and study. Since these clubs create a mighty hub upon which all other social activities turn, every individual should grasp the opportunity to join a club, and swing his interests "out of the groove" into organizations which develop his initiative, character, and personality.

A C T I V I T I E S



Le Cercle Francais

President — INEZ FORD
Vice President — ALDREA GRIFFITH
Secretary — JESSIE CHAPMAN
Treasurer —

Top Row: Miss Ford, Ruth Cuyler, Dolores Brown,
Vie or n Lapuch na, Pauline Draft

Second Row: Jessie Chapman, Aldrea Griffith,
Gladys Harrison, Dea Ross, Anna Belle Kealey

Third Row: — or Whitman, Lucy Krubus,
— elyn Dea

Absentees: — rice Land's

Classical Club

President — DORIS PATCH
Vice President — PEARL NESCOFF
Secretary — MARGARET MONROE
Treasurer — KENNETH M. H. C. J.
Advisor—Miss Burley

Top Row: Elwood Jenson, Joseph Muth, —
Haines, Kenneth McHugh, Irvn Steddy
Worthington

Third Row: Cecelia Monistrom, Margaret Monistrom,
John Weiler, Donald Duncan, Jenn Buck, Dora

Second Row: Miss Burley, Cecelia Page, —
Loughner, Jane Evans, Ennie Belorodskier
Pigmon

Bottom Row: — on K. n. on, Virginia Matt, Helen
Hutch, Olga S. — Rodiger, Jeanne Ann
Williams

El Circulo Espanol

President — JAMES CAMPANA
Vice President — ALFRED G. RZESNSKI
Secretary — MARGARET RAYNAK
Treasurer — LUTHER MATTHEWS
Advisor: Miss Baughman

Top Row: — Redwood, Albert Maara, Myradaw
Senchyskyh, William Gilaspie, Carl Bank, William
Bratkovich, Salvatore Ferrara, Carmm Mastzo

Third Row: — dy, Henry Delazio, Joseph
Ralph Rapa, James Eberley, Joseph Ehring
Lloyd Vell, William Zimmerman, Alex Pinnerks

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— Norma Stodan, Donald Roberts, Sydney

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— stant, Margaret C. — Ann —
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Absentees: George Griffiths, Dorothy Gil



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

What field offers a better opportunity to meet the world at as many points of contact as is humanly possible, than the study of a foreign language? This club endeavors to acquaint its members with the customs, manners, ideals, and institutions of the French race by studying original literature. Many pieces of literature are available in English versions; but though the contents be given, the spirit is often lost. Translation lacks the flavor, the beauties of expressions and of style, the atmosphere, and the breath of life that is in the original.

And when we come to contemporary authors, newspapers, and periodical literature we shall have to rely on meager second hand reports in our native speech, and be satisfied with comparative isolation from foreign events, men, and books, unless we are able to maintain intellectual communication with them in their own tongue.

This study opens new worlds of thought, new ideals of social behavior, honor, justice, and courage and thus we become better and more valuable citizens, because our point of view is more liberal and our fund of information more comprehensive.



CLASSICAL CLUB

All roads lead to Rome the throng coming and going, two horse chariots flashing rapidly down the smooth Appian Way; wagons slowly drawn by many yoke of oxen; couriers of the Imperial post, which was fast and frequent, speeding on their way; soldiers marching proudly past the temples of the gods and goddesses such was the grandeur of Imperial Rome.

This grandeur was revived recently when the members of this club presented their parents and friends with a fascinating and captivating play which made a realistic impression due to the Roman atmosphere furnished by the tunics, togas, and stolas worn by the characters. Then there were many miniature exhibits in the school library consisting of the Temple of Vista, a stately villa and a myriad of other diminutive figures. So when you can't think of any place to go, remember that All roads lead to Rome.



EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Romance! Where in all the four corners of the globe is romance more abundant than in the sunny land of Spain? While it is true that Spain has held the eyes of the entire world during the past year, because of her civil strife, still we fail to see the grandeur of this old country fade. As is well known, nothing brings to light the beauty of a new world so effectively as we are able to study the Spanish language, find a release from the realism of our American world by allowing our thoughts to carry us away across the sea to the land of guitars, dark eyed señoritas, and the full glamour of a Spanish moonlit night. In no other language may be found the dreamy harmony that we have found in the Spanish language. And so we Senores y Señoritas bid you adios.



GREX CLUB

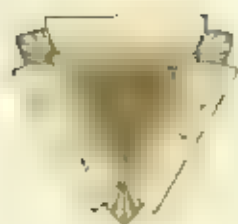
Lights! Curtain! Action! Familiar words to the proteges of Miss Greno. The budding Taylors, Harlows, Gables, Garbos, and Temples spend many tiresome hours of ceaseless effort, improving their acting technique. The result of their efforts is well illustrated by the success of their latest plays,—“The Man in the Bowler Hat,” and “Elmer.” The aim of a Grex club member is to become a member of the national Thespians by acting a major role in at least three one-act plays or one three-act play. This distinction may also be achieved by writing or directing a three-act drama. With this goal in mind the Grex Club members have made great strides toward Thespian membership and experienced dramatists.





PRIESTLEY SCIENCE CLUB

The science which we know today is but an echo of the eternal and incomprehensible "music of the spheres" as heard and recorded by the minds of individual men. With the knowledge of these men as a basis, the young scientists attempt to throw a little light on the weird shadows which cast themselves over a jumbled array of retorts, tubes and bottles. By using mathematical accuracy they work out their formulas; balance cubic centimeters against grams; juggle with liters, atoms, temperatures, and kilograms, finally submitting their reasoning to the test of experiment. It is especially necessary to guard against the extravagances of imagination which incline to step beyond the bounds of truth, for the facts are presented by nature and cannot deceive.



PROGRESSIVE SCIENCE CLUB

Butterflies, seeds, and bugs hold the attention of the Progressive Science Club. Mr. McLean by sponsoring the club has helped the members develop a keen interest in biology. Preserved and mounted zoological specimens, along with many other botanical subjects, advance the club members in practically every phase of biology thus creating a greater appreciation of the things which go on about them. Live animal curiosities brought in by students and members furnish first hand information on the activities and habits of various forms and stages of animal development. With such knowledge these people can never be bored with their surroundings and they will always be able to enjoy life to the fullest.

SCI HI CLUB

The Sci Hi is an underclass organization catering to Freshmen taking General Science. For seven years, Mr. Eicher, the sponsor, has successfully guided this club. Among the many club accomplishments are talks by advanced scientists, moving pictures on scientific subjects, and numerous demonstrations. Perhaps the most enjoyable club activity is the visiting of the different local industries during the club day period, when the students learn valuable first-hand knowledge of how the local wheels of industry go around.

The Sci Hi Club is also a considerable aid to "green" students who wish to enter early into high school social life and extra-curricular activities.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Bugs! Flowers! Leaves! Dirt!

Which means in nature study language--the result of many hours of manual and mental labor.

Professor Rigney's club members have devoted tedious and tiresome efforts to the collecting and preserving of leaves and wild flowers; and have hastened many a bug along to his final moments.

The latest addition to the club's nature collection is the voluntary donation of a larger and more valuable collection of mounted insects by Mr. Charles Knechtel, of Arlington. This has been greatly appreciated by the members and the sponsor of the organization who now have a better chance to study and observe insect life on a much larger scale.

The purpose of the Nature Study Club is to create a greater interest in the flowers, birds, insects, and wild life, and thus make one's woodland travels a thing of enjoyment and pleasure.



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Bottom Row: Joseph Kearney, Roy Poole, George H. Lichtman, June Curtin, Sarah Krevitski, Anna Mark, Ruth Haines, Estie Levine, Vivian Bolger

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Advisor—Mr.

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William Wood, Donald Cramer, Gordon Mathews.

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 Smith, New York's George Pataki, George Poy, Ronald Reagan
 Edward Hughes, Judith Berger

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Lehart, Frank Ault, Martin K. G.

Absentees: Joseph Casron, Count Hunter, John
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Absentees: Margaret Snider Mary Keenan



ALPHA HI-Y



"Looking for a club of distinction and quality? Ask an Alpha man about it." That was the way the Alpha Hi-Y campaigned for worthwhile members. Those who joined this club found a veritable field of activity. Basketballites met with quintets from other schools. In addition to this, the annual "grudge" court battle with the local Beta Hi-Y team along with a yearly picnic day including a baseball engagement with the same local opponents, rounds out the year's sports program. The intellectual side is taken care of by many prominent speakers, all of whom are men who stand high in their professions, whether it be sports, clerical, or medical. Another outstanding feature of this social organization, which incidentally is one of the oldest in the school, is the members' traditional presentation of their annual assembly minstrel show. Holy Week services, before Easter during noon hour, in a local church is another form of their initiative. Last year terminated a school-wide "Courtesy Campaign" and this term the members under their advisor, Mr. Basom, concentrated on financial matters by successfully selling football emblems.

So, if you're in any doubt about joining a club that will help you both morally and physically—why simply "ask an Alpha man about it."

BETA HI-Y

Always endeavoring to outdo the Alphas, the Betas have set up a high standard of Christian character throughout the school and community. In conjunction with their fellow clubs they have sponsored church services, evening meetings and have attended the Y course, "Youth in the Home."

Other activities included outside speakers, movies, and the sending of representatives to the youth conference at Canonsburg.

Exemplifying the different versions of swing as depicted by the scholar, the representative of the devil and the angelic host, the Betas gave a very hilarious assembly entitled Swing In (High) which by the way was in close harmony with this book because of its musical theme. To conclude the year they will meet the Alphas on picnic day in a diamond battle to determine whether Alpha comes before Beta or vice versa.

ALPHA TRI HI-Y



Faces blackened, clothed in brightly colored housecoats and bandanas, the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y girls made their "Minstrellette" a howling success. The "Minstrellette" was just an addition to the long list of accomplishments of this club. Bake sales, benefit movies, candy sales, and canvassing were a few of their enterprises. The organization has for its colors: Red for Sacrifice, White for Purity, and Blue for Loyalty. The insignia of the club has a Bible, a flag, and a torch, emblematic of Truth, Justice, and Progress. The club and its six symbols help the girls mold their lives so that they may be better citizens of our school and community.

BETA TRI-HI-Y

Professor Kaldenmir, the sissy Percy, Gertie, Izzy, Daisy, Johnny, and all the other unpish pupils in Kaldenmir's Kindergarten kept the assembly in an uproar. But back stage after the production, with their disguises off, we see those hard working, earnest, fun-loving Beta Tri-Hi-Y girls. It is easy to understand why with such girls as members, and with Miss Schall as an inspiration and guide, the club has reached such great heights in the pursuit of its ideal—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The motto of the Tri-Hi-Y is being achieved by the Beta, their activities prove this. Successful activities for this year include the benefit movie, "His Majesty Bunker Bean," and the Y Course, "Youth in the Home."





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Take two cups of flour, an egg, and a quart of milk. Mix thoroughly, add four finely chopped cabbage leaves, stir until frothy—remember, make it frothy—then throw the mixture away. Nobody would eat it anyway. With the culinary ability of the high school girls in such a deplorable state it was deemed necessary to organize this club three years ago in order to bring the girls up to the high standard symbolized by their insignia which is made with the Greek word for home (OIKOE) in raised letters in the center. The shape signifies that the Home is the keystone of all society.



J. H. S. DISPATCH STAFF

Come on, gang! Don't let the news get away from you; we want to make this issue the best to date. With the final word from the editor, fourteen Walter Winchells delve into the secrets of the school and pupils. The Ash Can Man gathers an earful of "dirt", the society editor obtains some first hand information on the biggest dance of the year, and the sports editor secures the "low down" on the opponents of J. H. S. Late Monday night the editor dashes in with a scoop that will set the school on its heels. Everyone's contribution is in—the typewriters start singing, the advisor assists in proof reading, and the associate editor assumes the task of writing headlines. Finally at 10 P. M. it is finished and ready to go to press the next afternoon.

So it is with the J. H. S. Dispatch, the bridge between the student and what is going on about him.

DEBATING TEAM



Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, We will show you that the debate team is one of the most interesting and worthwhile organizations in our high school. In spite of the fact that the team has not been entirely successful in all its conquests this year, it deserves to be commended on its fine work and its good sportsmanship in defeat. The team has done much to further the interests of Jeannette High in the debate field. Its coaches, Mr. Manifold and Miss Lobody, are widely known for their efficient direction in the development of forceful, well poised, and well prepared debaters who carry on the glory of J. H. S., and so, honorable judges, in view of these outstanding merits we have proved our case.

KNITTING CLUB

With needles sharpened to infinitesimal points the girls of the school were continually prodding someone in the side while walking through the halls. Thus the knitting fad became such a craze, and incidentally a menace to floating ribs, that it was necessary to organize the Knitting Club. Those who had never knitted before were soon instructed how to knit one, purl one and bind off, but at that moment they dropped a stitch and quickly became entangled in an agglomeration of needles, hooks, patterns and yarn finally resulting in a new beginning. However, the experienced knitters, under the capable guidance and leadership of Miss Case began to increase their wardrobes to colossal dimensions.



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Bottom Row: Bessie Chapman, Ethel Welsh, Elizabeth Kemmer, Virginia Lawther, Joseph Kidmore

Absentees: Julia Opat



COMMERCIAL RESEARCH

Clackety! clack! clack!

What's that? Only the Commercial Researchers having a football game on the typewriters. Doesn't make sense does it? But the ingenious minds of Miss Ciotti and Mr. Littlejohn managed to bring all the glamour of a football game into the club room. They have made heroes out of girls and boys too small to be water carriers on a regular team. After studying the higher forms of business the club members relax the mental tension by having football contests, basketball games, and swimming meets through speed tests on typewriters. Combining business with pleasure these club members make athletes out of their fingertips.



PHILATELIC CLUB

Mounting the narrow and winding staircase to the garret, we find an enthusiastic stamp collector rummaging through innumerable stacks of letters and cards in an old dust covered trunk, trying to find valuable additions for his collection.

Although the rarest stamps are usually found under many layers of dust in some remote attic nook, there are many other ways and means to acquire costly and interesting stamps such as: philatelic companies, correspondence with relatives and friends in foreign countries, and bartering with friends, all of which provide ready sources for new specimens.

With the organization of this club, amateur collectors joined the ranks of such notables as George V, President Roosevelt and King Carol, all of whom are philatelists.

To the outsider a stamp is just a piece of colored paper used to send the latest gossip to his friends. However, to the collector it has a definite value determined sometimes, by a mistake of the engraver, age, perforations, watermarks, and color.

Strange faces, foreign words and pictures, brilliant colors and designs all provide a novel means for studying a country's history.



SLIDE RULE CLUB

Goodman says "swing!" Kaye says "sway!" But Boettner says "slide!" So let's swing, sway, and slide into the "Slide Rule Nite Club" where the master of ceremonies is leading his organization in the latest of hot slide rule symphonies i. e., how to find the log of a number without using too much sawdust. However, putting all jazznocracy aside, the slide rule is a very clever little device providing an easy and efficient method for quick multiplication, division and for solving problems involving squares, square roots, and trigonometric functions. So let us all join this ultra modern "slide rhythm" by going to Room 7 where the "sine" above the door always reads "Welcome."

EVERYDAY LAW CLUB

"Order! Order!" cries Judge Kennedy. The gavel comes down with a bang and the first meeting of the Everyday Law Club is now in session. The case before the court today is that of John Citizen's daily life.

This newly formed organization has as its background the every day life of Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen and family. The first argument concerns the rights of the automobile driver and the pedestrian. The defense in protecting the pedestrian, articulates to great length concerning the rights of his client. Then the prosecution also has a considerable number of points to discuss and prove.

After the final rebuttal of the defense, the jury, consisting of the club members, retires to do a little concentration.

Many hours of wrangling and deep thinking ensue, with the jury finally returning in a deadlock decision. After a short reprimand from the judge, court is adjourned until next September.

Everyday topics like this are the proposed programs of this club, and with this idea in view, the club hopes to form better citizens for posterity.



GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB

Mercury! Mercury! Wherefore art thou, Mercury?

No, you're wrong, this isn't the bard of Avon; but it is the staff trying to call your attention to the Girls' Sports Club, who have the winged foot of Mercury as their club emblem.

Leaving Mercury's foot for awhile, let us examine this organization more closely.

The club's roll is entirely composed of athletic minded damsels, who although they have few future acrobatic ambitions, find that being a G. S. C. member is one way to maintain that firm, slim figure without using a diet.

Besides the physical development, which the girls climax annually with an entertaining assembly program, they also equally stress the moral and mental side.

So, the next time you see a black and white winged foot coming down the hall on a lassie's sweater, just remember that it hasn't been misplaced, and that it heralds the approach of a maiden who's a Girls' Sports Club member.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

What form! what physiques! what muscles! what is this, a convention of Apollos and Atlases? Oh, no, just the assembly program of the Joannette High School Athletic Club. As tumblers they are unexcelled, in drills they put West Point to shame, in diving they make Johnny Weismuller look like a novice, and on the parallel bars they are without parallel. When it comes to building pyramids, they know more about triangles, squares, circles and rectangles than a class of geometry. On perfect form? None other than Carl W. McLaughlin, director of the Athletic Club. The club for a real "he-man."

AVIATION CLUB

With propellers spinning, engines roaring, and a new pilot, Mr. McLaughlin, at the controls, the Aviation Club set forth on a nine months' flight last September determined to set a new record for model airplane constructions. As the flight progressed dark clouds loomed in the distance and the crew was soon befogged as to the placement of the minute pieces of balsa, and it seemed as though a crash was inevitable, however, the pilot's timely suggestions and advice lifted them above the storm clouds. So in their glory they soar onward through sunny skies bound for success and a happy landing!

READING CLUB

Relaxing in an easy chair with a good book to read provides us with one of the best retreats from the humdrum, and confusion of our everyday life. Let us take a short trip with books around the globe by boarding the Flying Carpet. Immediately we are **Gone With The Wind**. Having crossed the broad expanse of the blue Atlantic we see **The Home Fires in France**, **A Friend of Caesar**, namely, Mussolini and his marching legions, now **Changing Winds** carry us **Across The Plains** to seek **Adventures In Arabia**. Then we sweep down over the **Dark Forest of Africa** and up across **The Lost Horizon** to **Firecracker Land**, the home of **Lanterns, Junk, and Jade**. A new **Trade Wind** carries us across the Pacific and we are **Vagabonding Down the Andes** and finally we follow the **Broad Highway** which takes us home. Now, **Riders of Dreams**, let us relax and seek another **Glorious Adventure** by **Making the Most of Books**.



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Bottom Row: C. W. McLaughlin, Henry Paul Sadler, Harry Olson



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Jeannette's Hall of Fame

Bang! Bang! Bang! The meeting will please come to order," Mr. John M. Maclay called the meeting of the class of '37 to order. "We will now have a report by the chairman of the 'Hall of Fame' committee." Donald Cameron, president and chairman of the committee rises and answers, "Mr. President, please find the following persons comprised as representatives of our senior class in the year 1937. Here are the names and the qualifications for which they are distinguished:

NAME	QUALIFICATION
DONALD TAYLOR	Dramatic accomplishment
VIRGIL LAWTHOR	Ability to manage money
JAMES CASERIO	Track success
ALFRED GURCZENSKI	Breathtaking gymnastics
GRACE MANFREDO	Clarinet
TOM MANFREDO	Matinee idol looks
JOHN DRAGANI	
PAUL KNECHTEL	
COURTNEY McCLOSKEY	Basketball success
RANDY LINHART	
ALBERT MAURO	Good golf swings
TED STEVENSON	Journalism
ANN DOBERNECK	Big bass drum
DONALD PATTERSON	
ELEANOR HART	Good dispositions
DOROTHY MOREMAN	Drum Major
FRANK AULTZ	Poetry
LLOYD VOLL	Personality
JACK DIETRICH	Advertising
ROBERT JEPSEN	
AUDREA GRIFFITH	Super salesmanship
JOHN MULL	
CLYDE ELLIOTT	
LOUIS BOHINCE	Football prowess
ALBERT CAVIGLIA	
ALEX PIASECKY	Giggles
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Mr. Maclay rises, "Are there any objections to the list just read? If not, the class is adopted into Jeannette Hall's Hall of Fame as representative of the Senior Class of 1937."

Meeting adjourned!

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has just enough light for those hazardous enterprises.)

After the initiation ceremonies,—"Swiggie" or "Swig," as the 5 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Swigglebottom humanity came to be jointly called—began to notice other life about him. It was quite a surprise to J. P. to find there were other dumb Frosh similar to himself. Most of whom were enrolled in the General Course, because they had heard it was the easiest one to flunk in and still get away with it.

One day Swiggie tried out for the Jr. Varsity football team. That night we find our hero telling the coach that his ingrown toenail was bothering him again, and he thought it best to cease his athletic activities 'til another time. "You know," he said, "blood poisoning being what it is, and

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all that." Thus ended the football dreams of Swiggie, whom the gridiron had burned in more places than one.

Swig then went Robert Taylor one better by romancing with a Frosh responding to "Pinky." (Her real name is withheld for various reasons.) She put up with J. P. for quite a few weeks, until she discovered there were several handsome and unmated senior lads left in the institution. That night Swiggie heard—"Go! and never darken my door again!" Swiggie went leaving not even his shadow for future reference. Thus was terminated J. P. Swigglebottom's initial lesson in love.

One day Swiggie had a big night. He was actually invited to a party. Thinking to make a social success of himself, Swig decided to pocket his

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harmonica. You see, Swig had been slyly taking correspondence lessons in ~~the~~ finally his industrious efforts were to be rewarded.

The social affair when about half over, began to lag. As the couples were hoping something would happen, Swiggie in his coarse manner announced that he, John Peabody Swigglebottom, would save the evening with his ~~own~~ flourishes, and great preparation, Swigglebottom began to play the latest swing ditty. "They laughed when he sat down to play," and they were still roaring when florid-faced Swiggie ceased his non-musical accomplishments. Realizing his genius was not appreciated, Swiggie left the party with never a backward glance.

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During all this time, the year had been drawing fast to a close. And with one sextile yet to go, Swiggie, who had been too busy with other things, found himself confronted with the degrading fact that he had made low "C's" in all his subjects. Resolving never to do it again, our hero swore to himself an oath that he, J. P. S., came to high school for enjoyment and he was going to have it, no matter the cost, and quit slaving o'er his studies.

Trying his best not to make even one single "C," Swiggie began to read the latest dime novels in class; fastened slips of paper on neighboring backs with such phrases as "Caution! Handle With Care!" or "I Have a Heartache! Please Kick Me!" and then

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This kept up for quite a while, the profs realizing spring was here, until one day near the final exams in Civics class, Swiggie did something beyond a conduct cut and was caught hook, line, and sinker.

Naturally he was sent to the office. There he informally met Principal MacLay, and after shaking hands, they sat down around the parallelogram (desk to you) and talked the whole thing over. When asked what he had done, Swig told the head-man that today was the Civics teacher's birthday, "see?" and he, J. P. S. and friends, incorporated, had organized an appleroll.

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"see?" Going on still further, Swiggie related how he had secretly carted to school and Civics period a large bowling ball that had been gathering dust laying around home, and this had somehow gotten mixed up with his "nice red shiny apple," and it seems as though the ball had hit the prof on his left shin with an unusually lovely thud. Swiggie further related that he didn't have even a chance to explain this to the prof due to his, J. P. Swiggie-bottom's, hurried and forceful exit. "And here I am," finished Swiggie.

The difficulty was finally ironed out to the dissatisfaction of all concerned. Principal Maclay getting a headache, the Civics Prof a bottle of liniment, and Swig getting enough hours to keep him contented for the remainder of his unnormal span.

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The final hurdles finally came and went, and there was Swiggie boy, holding three "D's," one "C," and a bottle of pop on picnic day.

End of Part I

Swig returned his Sophomore year with vengeance and repentance in his teeth. Vengeance for the green Frosh (they felt his wrath), and repentance for his perpetual hours (they left their mark i. e., the ability to snooze while sitting rigid with a book propped up in front.)

Swinging into the social world correctly, Swig went to his first dance with shiny shoes, a new suit, and a mighty pink face.

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This resulted in the gigolos and gigolets jamming about with guffaws and sundry. Swig then took note of the lengthy ripping up the leg of his best Sunday suit, and ashamed of his plight

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started for home. Thus ended Swiggle's first step to (Astaire), I mean Fred.

To hide his mortification, and avoid repetitions, Swig buried himself in his school labors, surprising his parents, his teachers, and himself. Swiggle finished with a fairly high "B" sextile average.

And the legend of the lad with the flapping pantleg had almost died out when he had swung through his second year with all colors flying.

End of Part II

Entering upon his Junior term in the familiar four year sentence, our grow-

ing he-man finds himself a couple of inches more longwise, and more Tarzancy across the neck rests, also less inclined to flash stop signals, and finding the crowd beginning to like him.

Getting "Sis" to two step with him, Swig recontinues his school dancing effort. All goes well even in his studies an "E" now and then, but nothing drastic.

Now resolving to be a bigger hit than ever, Swig attempts to be a basketballer. Getting an inside glimpse of the varsity quintet one night at 4:00 p. m., Swig discontinues his court ambitions because, as he said, "the gym small for me, boys, it

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soria cramped my style." (This was written in 1937 when we still used that old gymnasium.)

A little later, a familiar figure arise on the Swigglebottom horizon. Principal MacLay. After straightening Swiggie out concerning his flunking of three subjects at one time, Swig resolves to be a better boy, and even study his Spanish for the good of Miss Baughman's nervous system.

Hoisting his marks up to "D," Swig finds his 7th period hours a god send. (You see, the incident of the rolling ball on the prof's shin has not as yet been forgotten.) There he plays catch-

up with all his subject nightmares, and also plays catch-up with his lost slumber due to night life extraordinary.

Cramming for the end-of-the-year, Swiggie passes with colors flying (at half mast.)

End of Part III

At last! The end of the trail! His last year of monotony! Yippee!

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looks the same. No, the Frosh are getting smaller.

The term has started for J. P. Swigglebottom. Thinking his intellect would hold him in good stead, he went out for the newspaper to find out to out Winchell Winchell. He comes known as "The Snooping Snoop-er." His biggest scoop was when he found out of the exact date on which excavation on the new football stadium was to be started. (General agreement puts up two bits for anyone who can

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find out in what year it will be completed).

But one day Swiggie wrote an unusually large amount of "dirt," and when the issue was issued, our cub hero turned anxiously to the gossip, and searched for his contribution.

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Going to the cinema ('twas double feature day), Swiggie remembers around 2:45 p. m. of his first impending and unyieldingly tough exam for the next day. And to top it off, his books are in his locker. What to do? Go get them, and brave the consequences?

Furtively eyeing about, Swig slips in a side door, sles down the main corridor, and just as he parallels THAT mysterious door—it opens, and out

walks its occupant.

Swig is scared beyond comparison and trembling beyond description, drops his hat due to his unstability.

"Hello," said the Superintendent.

"H-H-Hello," stutters Swiggie.

"You've dropped your hat, John," and stooping, picks it up, "Here you are," and hands it to its owner.

"T-t-thank y-you, s-s-s-r," spits our brave hero, still mumbling due to the excessive nervous strain.

"I'm glad to see you ready to graduate, John, my boy," continues the Superintendent, then pats Swiggie on the shoulder and ambles down the hall to the Maclay abode.

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Then Swiggie glanced around and saw what he was leaving. But, as everyone who reads the tabloids know, there are still many worlds for a John Peabody Swigglebottom to conquer.

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